MRS. W. A. SUNDAY AT WOMEN'S PRAYER MEETING HELD TODAY

#### SCHUYLKILL FLOOD THREATENS TO CUT

Constance from Page One is 10 fest above normal. At 10:30 o'clock the water recoded two inches there, but at noon had gone no lower.

WARNING GIVEN IN TIME. Five thousand men are thrown out of work already and the loss to them and their families will be great. They were called from their beds early this morning to save valuables from the mills as the river rose with the intensity of the storm. The monetary loss from the flood will not be as great as from less serious flood because ample warning was given in time.

have been tremendous. The Schuyikill at Manayunk is a roaring cataract. As the waters race by, carrying everything in their path with them, the roar can be heard half a mile away. Chicken coops, benches and huge trees can be seen floating upon the crest of the flood. No cattle have been seen but it is feared persons living up the river bank in rural sections have lost much live stock.

Had it not been for this the loss would

Riverside drive, between Midvale avenue and Ferry road, is under three feet of water, and the police have roped the sec flow off from pedestrians and motorists.

The water has backed up to the high fence on the hill side of the drive and is now within a few feet of the deserted house in which Michael Igoe was house in which Michael Igoe was drowned 12 years ago in a freshet of the Schuylkill. Wissahlckon Creek is 15 feet above cornal and within 4 feet of the bottom of

the big arch bridge.

Mounted policemen were dispatched to all factories and residences along the Sehuylkili from Fairmount Park to

Gray's Ferry avenue with the message from the Weather Bureau. They were ordered to save as much property as possible before the flood was at its height. DAMAGE AT NORRISTOWN.

River-front industries at Norristown are seriously affected by the highest flood in the river this winter, and thousands of dollars damage has been wrought by the 12-foot rise there. Brown's Mills, at De Kalb street bridge, is the heaviest loser, and employes were called from their beds early this morning to aid in moving stock.

At Pottstown the river is 18 or 20 feet above normal. Residents of South Potts-town are being taken from their homes in rowboats and some are using these and hastily constructed rafts to move house-hold effects. Pottstown itself is not hold effects. Pottstown thought to be in danger.

An ice jam at Pequea, on the Susquehanna River, where the stream is about a mile wide, is adding to the damage caused by a 12-foot rise in the river. Residents have been warned to move what effects they can to higher ground. The Columbia and Port Deposit Rail-road tracks are inundated and at some

towns along the river occupants had to be taken from their homes in boats. At Safe Harbor the water is up to the sec-ond floor windows of houses. This point is five miles above McCall's Ferry dam. McCALL'S FERRY DAM IN PERIL.

Dynamite may be used to smash the ice jam above McCall's Ferry dam, which may injure that structure unless it breaks soon. The water is rapidly pilling up behind it. If it gets much higher in-calculable damage will be done when the

jam of ice gives way.

Twenty-three feet of water now covers the rocks below Flat Rock Dam that are ordinarily dry enough to permit persons

to cross the river. The landing stage of the Everment and the Alpha Boat Clubs

near Lafayette were awept away at noon The Reading station at Springs Mille, near the Montgomery County line, is surrounded by water and rafts are being used by passengers to reach it. Boat clubs at Shawmont and Lafayette are endangered,

CITY STREWN WITH WRECKAGE, Every section of Philadelphia and its subughs is littered today with the wreckage of the worst storm in years, from

the viewpoint of the damage done. One woman was killed in Camden and scores were injured in this city.

House tops in all parts of the city, trees, signs, awnings, telegraph, telephone and electric light wires were torn down by the wind, that at times reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour, the third highest wind in the history of the local Weather Bureau. The record for wind velocity in this city was made October 23, 1878, with a 75-miles-an-hour wind. On December 10, of the same year, the wind blew 63 miles an hour.

SHIPPING TIED UP

On the Delaware River and bay the wind Increased in its intensity. At the Delaware Breakwater the official recorder reported an 80-mile-an-hour gale. The water was whipped into giant waves. Ice in the upper river was piled up on the Pennsylvania shore.

The steamships Crown Point and Man chester Exchange, inward bound, were compelled to anchor, the former at the Breakwater and the latter at Marcus

The battleship Michigan, bound from the Navy Yard for target practice at Hampton Reads, anchored above Reedy laiand. A fleet of schooners sought shell ter behind the breakwater.

Telegraph wires to the various reporting stations were crippled early this morning and it was impossible to get further de talls of the storm damage to shipping.

MANY WIRES DOWN.

Squads of men are at work all along the lines of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies in and near this city today, repairing the damage done by the storm. At midnight the Western Union Company had lost nearly every wire out of this city. It was impossible to get dispatches from Philadelphia beyend Trenton, in the direction of New York, and the Wilmington wire was the

only one working to the South.

Many of the lines torn down by the storm had been put back into service temporarily this morning, and the comtemporarily this morning, and the com-pany was accepting messages as usual. The Pestal Company was more fortunate and did not suffer as heavily. Most of the telegraph wires put out of commis-sion were said to have been due to electrie light wires falling on them and burn-ing them out.

TRAINS HOURS LATE.

Trains from the South were several hours late in some instances, owing to the storm and to a derailment near Havre de Grace, Md. At Primos, on the P., W. and B., the contents of a humber yard were strewn over the tracks, forcing several local trains to West Chester to halt while the crew cleared the right of way. A field near the yard was littered with lumber, in-

cluding some heavy beams, today. The storm today is central south the storm today is centar south of Long Island, according to reports received by Forecaster Bliss. Last night it swept over southern New Jersey and great damage was done to various towns and cities in that State, including some

The photograph shows the wife of the evangelist inher automobile as she greeted friends after the dis-

trict meeting in St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets.

NORTHEAST HOMES IN PERIL

AS SMOKESTACK TOTTERS;

LOSS BY GALE ON ALL SIDES

Homes and buildings in the vicinity of

foot smokestack on the building of the

by water and sunk into the ground al-

most up to their cross poles. The pave-ment around these poles is in a danger-

ous condition, and the police have been

detailed to watch it and warn pedes-trians away from the dangerous part.

FIRE TRUCK BLOCKED

Fire Company 42, after extinguishing a

blaze in the brickyard of the Sitters Com-

kiln from which the fire spread to a

pork packing establishment of Louis Burk, at 3d street and Girard avenue was destroyed, and several other metal awnings in the same vicinity suffered.

Telephone service on the Keystone lines

STORM WROUGHT HAVOC

Hospital

signs and awnings.

CAMDEN SUFFERS HEAVY

IN WEST PHILADELPHIA;

One man was injured so seriously in

Hundreds of passengers were marconed

MAN INJURED, MAY DIE

Two large front doers of the Dill

from fallen wires.

western Pennsylvnia was swept by the storm and snow is reported from various points up-State. At many places thou-sands of dollars of damage was done.

#### WIND SMASHES STORES WINDOWS AND SIGNS IN CITY'S CENTRAL SECTION

Damage that will cost thousands of dollars to repair was done in the central section of the city. The cost of bulk windows smashed alone will be enormous That more were not destroyed was due to the action of the department stores in having gangs of carpenters brace their big snow windows.

Three windows of the Wanamaker store were blown in, one in Juniper street and two in Market street. Gimbel Brothers lost two in Market street, and windows on the first, second and third flors of the Berg & Berg store were smashed. All the windows of the Kresge five

and 10-cent store 927-935 Market street. were smashed while the wind was it Its highest. Bulk windows also were blown in at the following places: 319 North Broad street, 24th and Walnut strets, 1217 Callowhill street, 1341 Vine street, 26 South 15th street, 213 Market street, 16th and Chestnut streets and Berg Brothers, 11th and Market streets.

At Berg Brothers cooking utensils on display in the window were scattered all over the street. Policeman Rosenberger was badly cut by glass at Wanamaker's after the first window was blown in, when he stood on guard warning passersby of the danger. He plunged into the window in spite of his injury, attempting to get the stuff on display to a safer place and managed to prevent much destruction. Rosenberger also did good work at the other stores along Market street near his post.

A big tin and wood sign was torn from the Herg & Berg building and hurled into the street. Several persons narrowly escaped being struck by it. Plastering was torn from the cornice of 214 Market the wind, and Harry Cun of 231 East Edgemont street, was struck y a section, but refused to go to a hos-

signs were torn from the fronts of 704 Market street, 438 Market street, 3 South 8th street, the Renford Jewelry Company store, 623 Market street, and Starr & Reed's store, 1628 Chestnut. Two women burt in the central section of the city are in the Pennsylvania Hos-pital. They are Jennie Royokaski and Josephine Serufaka, both of 1623 Liberty street, Camden. While wind and rain forced them to keep their umbrellas down over their faces they walked into a trolley car at 5th and Cherry streets. The bie skylight in the Eastland Studio.

The big skylight in the Eastland Studio 314 Chestnut street, was blown in by the wind with a terrific crash that brought policemen and pedestrians running from all directions, and great damage in the studio was done by the rain.

DAMAGE AT CITY HALL. In City Hall courtyard the building be ing used to house the "Know Your City Better" Exhibit was damaged by the juries while the storm raged. The inwind, part of the cornice being blown off. A bay tree was broken off and rolled ket street. He sought protection from about the courtyard. It was almost inpossible to walk through the courtyard because of the wind. The front of a small house at 4 Smith Court, near 10th

and Pine streets, was blown in-Electric lights in Chestnat street were out for 15 minutes last night, and various wire troubles were experienced in

other wire troubles were experienced in the district, owing to the storm.

A plate-glass door of the Strawbridge & Clothier store was blown away at the entrance at 8th and Market streets.

A 26-foot tree snapped in front of the home of Select Conneliman John F. Flaherty, of 631 North 8th street. The tree fell forward against the windows of the house. Members in the Flaherty family were groused. Mr. Flaherty hurried his wife and daughter out of the house. Windows of several houses on the same

his wife and daughter out of the house. Windows of several houses on the same side of the street were shattered by the branches of the tree.

A chimney on the roof of 425 North 10th street caved in. Occupants of the house became panic-stricken. They hurried out of bed. No one was injured.

A flag-pole in the yard of the Wistar Public School, 8th and Parrish streets, was blown down.

Telephone service at the Electrical

was blown down.

Telephone service at the Electrical
Bureau in the City Hall was badly
hampered. Wires were reported down in
all parts of the city and the operators
at the bureau worked under difficulties

all parts of the city and the operators at the bureau worked under dificulties ail night. They kept fire engines on the job, however, by relaying their calls. Roofs on several buildings on the east side of lifth street between Sanson and Wainut streets were blown of and the police of the lifth and Locust streets attation have roped off the whole block on the east side of the arrest.

A large sign fastened to the fifth floor of the building at \$21-55 Market streets.

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broken and carried away by the wind. tured skull. Before she reached the A portion of the roof on the Fretz Build-ing, 19th and Diamond streets, was also automobile.

ing, 19th and Diamond streets, was also carried away during the storm.

An electric wire which dropped in Chestnut street in front of the Belgravia endangered the lives of pedestrians and horses who had occasion to pass the spot. The Electrical Bureau sent men who removed the wire.

Several trees in Rittenhouse Square snapped off during the storm.

Two large place glass windows in the The Camdan car barn at 12th and Newton streets, suffered severely. The entire roof was ripped off and sent hurtling to the yard, a tangled mass of the and steel. Woodland Park, Camden's most popular summer pleasure resort, was devastated. Every building on the grounds was de-molished, the high fence that surrounded mapped off during the storm.
Two large plate glass windows in the showroom of the Packer Motor Car Company, Broad and Wood streets, were blown out by the high wind early this the place was scattered over a radius of two blocks and the trees in the park were snapped off and scattered over the grounds. 'The home of Herbert Ware, which is located in the park, was un-roofed, and the front porch was torn away. No one in the house was injured.

PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS SMASHED, Hundreds of large plate-glass windows in stores on East and West street and along Broadway, from Federal street to Kaign avenue, were shattered. Windows in residences throughout the city were Reese street and Huntingdon avenue are in restaurces intoughout the city were in danger of being demolished by an 50- blown in, and virtually all Camden siept but little during the night.

Quaker City Morocco Company, which was no badly bent by the wind last night that it threatens any moment to plunge down upon the numerous small residences The north face of the town clock in the City Hall dome was blown out, and not a splinter of it was to be seen this morning. One of the treaks of this acci-dent was that, though the face was The stack was bent to a dangerous angle and is hanging above the house by blown out and the mechanism of the clock exposed to the wind and rain, it did not stop running for a minute. only a few wire ropes and chains. A number of telegraph poles at 5th street and Erie avenue were undermined id not stop running for a minute. The residence of John B. Clay, 441 Line

treet, was unroofed. Pennsylvania Railroad trains coming this morning were late. Many times the trains had to be stopped while the

crew cleared the tracks of debris.

The new sheet iron roof on the train shed of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Fed-From the early part of the evening until after midnight the district was entirely without electric light, the power being shut off to lessen the possibility of injury from falls without eral street terminal, was ripped off and blown to the middle of Federal street where it tied up traffic for a short time. Workmen cleared away the debris in quick time, however. Virtually the entire roof, which was put on only a few weeks was rulned and will have to be

us injury or death when a huge adverpany, at G street and Nicetown lane, was held up for more than half an hour on the way back to the engine house, at Front and Westmoreland streets, by fullising sign, weighing several hundred bounds, was hurled from the top of the Samdon and Philadelphia Express Company's Building at Front and Federal

n wires, frees and other obstructions, he fremen had to use their axes to cut path for the trucks. The fire was aused by the roof being blown from a The flappele in front of the City Hall was shorn of its broaments, and the flag that had been on it was ripped to

The concrete garage of Mr. LeCate, at Hedden Heights, was runed. One of the solid concrete walls was blown in and destroyed accept articles inside. Two large front doors of the Dill Manufacturing Company's plant, Mascher and Somerset streets, were blown in, the locks being torn from their boils. Part of the roof of the Dickey & Mc-Master carpet mills, at 2d and Huntington avenue, was blown away. The sheet fron awning in front of the park was been establishment of Louis

# DOWNTOWN SUFFERED DAMAGE IN STORM;

Fairhill Baseball Park was partly de- down Pine street toward the station house at 12th and Pine streets during in the vicinity of Frankford avenue and the height of the storm last night when an overcoat blew out of an open window and wrapped itself around his head.

and wrapped their around his head.
While he was struggling to free himself, a big sign, torn from the store
front of Joseph D. Stefano, a cierical
vestment maker, 1140 Pine street, came
rumbling down the street and grazed
Butler. A minute later a tree fell and
the policeman jumped, only to fall in
the path of a tin chimney. He is nursjum bruses today.

West Philadelpula that he probably will his bruises today.

The roof of the house at 204 South loth street was blown off. The house juries white the storm raged. The injured man is George Kessier, of 6235 Marno one was burt.
Three high board fences skirting va-

the driving rain beneath the Market cant lots at 758, 506 and 756 Swenhoon street were carried away by the high wind and deposited in the centre of the street, forming a barricade which blocked traffle for hours. Lights were out in the southeast section for several hours last eventer that the section for several hours last eventer the section for several hours last eventer. street elevated structure and was struck by an automobile driven by Charles A. Dicht, of 148 South 62d street. Kenzler ta in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic ning during the storm.

South 5th street presented many terrors to the superstitious people of the neighborhood. Early pedestrians scurred to dover when they saw a push cart bounce. cover when they saw a push cart bounc-ing over the cobble-stones, propelled by no visible force.

on trolley cars in various parts of the district west of the Schuyikili River, where trees, telled by the storm, blocked traffic. Two lines were blocked at 42d street and Baltimore avenue. Trees also were blown down at 38th and Walnut streets, at 48th and Walnut streets and at 31st and Walnut streets.

Some of the most beautiful sections of Fairmount Park were devastated by the wind. Trees that have been landmarks Shaken from its resting place against the curb the push cart traveled before the wind at great speed for several squares. Scorcely had the frightened people gained sufficient courage to venture forth again when a huge eye came apparently from nowhere and flew dewind. Trees that have been landmarks in the Park for years were employed off branch by branch or blown down. Even the shrubbery and saylings in some sec-

liberately across the street.

The less fearful upon investigation found it to be the large sign in front of the office of Dr. N. Hermann, an optician, of 415 South 5th street. Policemen were as of the park were damaged by the Wind.

The entire roof was blown from the three-story Drummond Storage House, 42d street and Woodland avenue.

Thirteen trees were blown down in Bartram's Gardon and elsewhere in the southwestern section of West Philadelphia much damage was done to trees, sings and awahuga. of 415 South 5th street. Policemen were kept husy trying to stop milk bottles in their precipituous flights up and down the street, while when the ashuan came around later in the morning they found that a snow plow would be more practicable than a mere cart to carry away the scattered ashes and surbase.

Even the magical symbol of the Mynterious Order of the Pawnbrokers was not immune to the caprices of the wind. The three sacred golden balls were forn from their moorings before the temple of

his car just in time to avoid being crushed.

A show window at the store of the Ardmore Hardware Company was flooded and considerable damage was done to the stock. Damage to trees and wires in Beyn Mawr was extensive. Many cellars in Merion were flooded.

### GERMANTOWN FIERCELY BATTERED; HOUSES DAMAGED BY STORM

The storm wrought great havee in Germantown. Part of the roof and cornica was blown off frie home of Leland D. Eaker, at 5005 McMahon avenus, and a quantity of lumber and plaster fell on Mr and Mrs. Baker while they were asleep. Their 2-year-old son Leland, who was sleeping in a crib nearby, was also partly buried under a doluge of plaster. None of the family was injured. The interior of the house was badly damaged by water. water.

by water.

The roof was blown off the home of Grant McStay, at Broad street and Green lane, and numerous chimneys were demollahed in that neighborhood. Scores of trees were uprocted in all sections of Germantown.

#### SOUTH JERSEY COAST HARD HIT BY GALE: SHIP REPORTED IN DISTRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 13.-Federal Coast Guard stations here mad utile efforts this morning to confirm persistent reports that a steamship, pre-sumably a tramp, was ashore at New Inlet, iz miles above this city. The craft is said to have been tooting for an hour or more in the murk overhanging the sea shortly after daybreak. Lack of more definite details leads the Government guards to believe the vessel was "feeling" its way and avoided the shoals upon which it was at first thought she had struck.

Bulkheads at Ventner and Longport ere hit hard by the heavy sea kicked o last night by a northeast gale, which in several hours attained the velocity nearly 40 miles. The sea broke through the timber seawall at Camthrough the timber seawall at Cambridge avenue, but the bulkhead withstood the attack elsewhere. A cottage in course of erection for Thomas G. Sheen, of this city, at Ventnor avenue and Derby place. Ventnor, was swept from its foundations and demolished. The big music hall over the sea here, which was badly damaged by the December storm showed new creeks this cember storm, showed new cracks this

#### HIGH WATER IN RIVERS OF EAST PENNSYLVANIA, COMMISSION'S FORECAST

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 13.-Forecast ing high stages of the streams through out eastern Pennsylvania and the Schuylkill and Susquehanna valleys particular-ly, the State Water Supply Commission this morning issued the following bul-

main rivers of eastern Pennsylvania today and tomorrow, due to a condition over the watersheds that occurs very seldom. The upper portions, which are usually important factors in raising the streams are not high, and probably will not go very high because the precipitation in the higher altitudes was in the form of snow, while over the lower portions it was heavy rain, which is rapidly driving up high the tributaries throughout this portion of the State.
"At Williamsport, Harrisburg and other

points the rain amounted to about three inches, and there was from one to two feet of snow in the area above. As it is turning colder in the mountains, this snow will not melt immediately.
"The Susquehanna and Schuylkill

"The Susquehanna and Schuylkill Elvers will be the most affected, and the Water Surply Commission has sent out large forces of engineers to make measurements of the flow. If the snow on the upper part of the watershed had been rain, as it was at the lower points, there would have been an unusual flood.
"The following are this morning's

stages at important points, with the streams rising at all of them: "Harrisburg, 10.2; Danville, 10.7; Wil-lamsport, 6.5; Renovo, 4.1; Towanda, 4.9;

WIN SUFFERED

AGE IN STORM;

BLUECOAT INJURED

Milde at Clark's Ferry, detained trains on the Northern Central Railroad, west of Harrishurg for a time last night, but no serious damage is reported as a result. f tout might's heavy storm in this

## ORDERS FOR RAILS POINT TO RETURN OF PROSPERITY

Pennsylvania Steel Company Expects Increasing Demand From Railroads, The Pennsylvania Steel Company today received orders for about 10,000 tons of steel rails, girders and castings. While this business is not unusually large for this time of the year, company officials say, it is nevertheless indicative of larger orders to come. Within a few weeks they expect the railroads to be in the market for a large quantity of rails. The advent of general railroad buying, they say, will dicate a return to comparative pros-erity for all business. The orders received today include 5500

tons of standard steel rails for the Phila-delphia and Rending Railway, 2000 open hearth rails for the Norfolk Southern, 600 tons of heavy girders for shipment to the Pacific Coast and 500 tons of standard "T" rails for the Florida East Coast Rail-rond. In addition orders amounting to about 2000 tons of steel castings were re-

"There is nothing remarkable in these orders," said T. H. Tachaberry, assistant general sales manager of the company, "but we expect come resally big orders in a few weeks. When these come hard times will be over."

# BAYARD HENRY MADE PENNA. R. R. DIRECTOR

Succeeds N. Parker Shortridge, Who Died Recently.

Died Recently.

J. Bayard Henry, former member of the State Legislature and City Councils, was elected a member of the Pennsylvania Railroad's board of directors at the meeting of the board held at noon today in Broad Street Station. Mr. Henry succeeds N. Parker Shortridge, who died a little more than a week ago.

Mr. Henry was born in Germantown, January II. 1557, and resided there all his life. On leaving college, he took up the study of law in the offices of George Jimkin, Esq., and was admitted to prace.

Jimkin, Esc. and was admitted to practice in 1872. From that time to 1890 he was associated with Lawrence Lewis, Jr. When Mr. Lewis died in 1320 he became associated with George Wharion Pepper, with whom he has been in practice ever

since.

Mr. Henry first became a candidate for public office when he ren for State Senator from the Fourth Legislative district on the Republican tinker in 1888, anti-Cuay candidate. Beades being actively ensured in the practice of law, Mr. Henry had extensive husiness interests. Ho is a member of the Scotch trial Society of Pennsylvania, a trustee of Princeton University and of the First Presbyterian Church, and is a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. He siso was president of the Young Men's Christian Association of Germantown.

MEADING'S PERRY SERVICE RESUMED THAINS BUNNING RESULTANCY Despits Theirs, the Resultage's Atlantic City is in Resultance running the trainer sequilarie, and Perry Reputer has now been specified those Constitution of the Section of Perry Reputer and section of the Section of t

# **AUTO EXHIBITORS** FORESEE A BOOM WHEN WAR ENDS

Splendid Development of American Industry Predicted Outcome of Paraly. sis of Foreign Manufac-

Automobile exhibitors at the 16th annual show of the Philadelphia Automobia Trade Association, now a feature at the Metropolitan Building, Broad and Wak lace streets, are cognizant of the facthat when the European war is ended its American automobile industry will ham progressed by leaps and bounds. The da velopment will be so great that the mea optimistic will be ustonished. The question has been asked a number of dealer. at the local show, and with one accord they are of the opinion that with the war once over American factories will hardle be able to keep up with the home and foreign demand.

Just what far-reaching effect the may will have on the output in this country may be judged by the fact that hundrels of extra skilled workmen are now being specially groomed to take up the strain It is known that the great manufacturiar plants in the war-ridden countries of plants in the war-ridden countries of Germany, France, Belgium and Austrahave been practically destroyed. That isn't all of the damage. The wonderfully trained workmen necessary to turn on the car products have been either killer or mained so that it will be years below the countries reach the point they had attained before the war. Men who we artists in steel, who ran the different machinery necessary to turn out car as machinery necessary to turn out car accessories and parts, are now using their valuable arms and muscles in the valuable arms and muscles in the handling of implements of war. A great contrast to their usual peaceful vocation Just what damage has been done in the ranks of the automobile manufactures abroad, as in other industrial branches cannot be calculated. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and America a about to experience the dawn of a perera in the manufacture of automobiles.

Conservative estimates place the number of machines now used by the Alles in the fields of Europe for warring purposes at 50,000, while others believe that be too low. After the war, no matter has con it is ended, this great mass of meta will only be fit for the junk heap at best. It will mean that the crowned heads of Europe, the better classes at common people, and others will same cars. Where will they get them? The only plausible answer is, from America. Representatives of the greatest American factories and agents at the autom-bile show are sure the American can were quite as popular as the foreign one, when the war broke out. With the seb-back that naturally follows all strife, the Yankee make is sure to be the best h

The Mitchell car representative at the local show, who declined to give his name made the following statement: "Our con-cern has already shipped 20 cars to Ruscern has already shipped 20 cars to the sia, and from present indications he shipments will be greater than ever to foreign countries if the present great was continues. I think the American automobile industry will profit to a wonderfactor, as it will be years before the European automobile centres recover from the staggering blow that has been structure. by the destruction of factories and work-

"Jose Villa, the Mexican ezar, has been using 10 Mitchell cars for the purpose of transporting squads of men from em-point to another, for carrying light arms. and for other military purposes. The car used in modern warfare generally are not the heavy armored type but the speed the heavy armored type on the special light touring ones. It seems strangs, doesn't it? Prior to the war the English demand for American cars was one at the best indications of what the future has in store. In my mind the America industry will experience one of its great-Can anything more interest

Secretary W. A. Kuner, of the Bigelow-Willey Automobile Company, Is sure the Willey Automobile Company, is sure the big foreign car manufacturers will be as-crippled that for years they will be us-able to make up the lost ground. "The lieve," remarked Secretary Kuser, "Ame-tea"s most sensational flight to great as-tomobile flights will be experienced what the European cataclysm is ended. With Greater connection practically killed the foreign competition practically killed, the American manufacturers will step out and set such a pace that the European work will be astonished. This is not idle com-ment, but the situation as it impresss

"Little Leathersmith" to Speak Charles H. Sassaman, one of the 'Leven Little Leathersmiths," will be the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Rotary Club this afternoon at the Ro tel St. James. J. Minford Humrichouse, wholesale shipper of coal, will preside.

# THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Jan 11
For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and colder tonight; Thursday fair; diminus

ng northwest winds. For New Jersey: Fair tonight, collet, west portion; Thursday fair; diminish

in west portion; Thursday fair; diminishing northwest winds.

The eastern storm has moved up the coast from near Cape Hatteras durated the last 24 hours and is central off its southern coast of New England the morning. It was accompanied by gain of wind and heavy rains extending is land about 100 miles, while beyond the limit the storm does not appear to have been severe. A velocity of 60 miles are hour occurred at Philadelphia just before midnight, and 78 miles per hour is reported from Nantucket. A disturbate from the Northwest is crowding late its upper Lake region, and is moderated. the temperatures so that no decided are will follow the storm in this locality. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations made at 8 s. m. Eastern that

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